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# 1,757 Register To Top Post War Enrollment

The East Texan STUDENT PUBLICATION OF "THE SOUTH'S MOST DEMOCRATIC COLLEGE

VOL. XXV

COMMERCE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

NUMBER 29

Narrow Streets May

**Prove Serious Hazard** 

As Traffic Increases

may seriously bottleneck cam-

izens in general have expressed

concern over the lack of adequate

facilities to accommodate the

tremendous influx of automo-

Added congestion will be caus-

ed by approximately 50 to 100

Long an irritation to ETSTC

"A city that can build a swim- dreaded job of registering.

ET this week.

just as he wanted.

bell Street.

gerfield.

Curtis, Mineola.

Good College

"I like it here; it's friendly"

this is a good college. Miss Bas-

"It is really a very nice place,"

majoring in business.

terson, Greenville.

drivers, the thorougrfares now

ming pool, a new recreation pro-

ject, and install modern parking

meters, must be financially able

Robnett, graduate student, stat-

"These latest installments are

cars belonging to construction

workers on Binion hall.

ard, campusites beileve.

the campus drive.

biles.

# East Texas State Programs To Be on Air at Different Time

three days each week with a ser- points," he said. ies of summer programs via Radio Station KSST, Sulphur both student and faculty talent

originate each Tuesday, Thurs audience. day and Saturday from Fergufaculty, has announced.

State's radio show also has been | time and work." launched, Dr. Young said.

"We are attempting to design

# Better Food May Be Obtained for Serving In College Cafeteria

Students may enjoy better food this summer, Mrs. Coma Leewright, dietician, said today.

"The food situation looks a little better," the kindly darkhaired, cafeteria manager said, in stating that she would put out "every effort to secure, good, wholesome food."

grocery stores and wonder why serve them here," she said. "They seem to forget that food has to be brought in by the truck, and not by the case," Mrs. Leewright continued.

thought it possible that the cafeteria would be able to get sliced pineapple and cocoanut, two rarieties in the past, this

Meal prices for one six weeks New Improvements are: one meal, \$22; two meals, \$36.50; three meals, \$44. Tickets for these meals may be bought graphy laboratory began this at the business office.

People other than college students will pay thirty-five cents for lunch, and dinner.

The cafeteria has been thoroughly cleaned and fumigated since last semester, Mrs. Leewright said.

Students employed at the cafeteria are Howard McMillan, cash-

and Peggy Kieffer. Other students will be added as they are needed, Mrs. Leewright said.

### Complete Cast For "Dulcy" Is Chosen

Entire cast of "Dulcy," threeby Miss Louise Byrnes, speech the course," Freeman said. department head.

Martha Grisham, Leonard senior, will play the title role enlarger which will be added to of the young matron who decides the laboratory during the sumto be a help to her husband's mer semester. business. Troy Brewer will play "All we need now to have a boys were attending a Marpessa Dulcy's harrassed husband, and modern photography lab is a function at the Plantation, May William Parker, Dulcy's brother, larger fan," Freeman stated. 7. As the evening progressed, the will be enacted by Edwin Thomp- "The one we have now is too three felt like harmonizing so

Rudolph Farrow will play Hen- results." ry Butler; Dale Hughes will be Vincent Leach, the movie scenar- is expected this week. ist. Millionaire Schyler Van Dyke

Albert Skinner will play C. Roger Forbes, Regina Patterson, Mrs. Forbes, and Park McKinney, their daughter Angela.

Mead as Tom Starrett, R. W. Mills as Blair Patterson. Plot of the play centers around a house party given by Duley to Texas State, will be in charge of The trio's rehearsals are strict-

East Texas State Teachers col- | service from educational, inforlege is on the air at a new time mational and entertainment view-

Dr. Young said the best in is being sought to insure East Thirty-minute broadcasts now Texas a highly rated listener

"As we are aware that few son auditorium at 8:45 a.m., Dr. radio programs can stand up Frank Young, acting dean of without outside help," he said, the week for the 1947 Locust. 'we are doing promotional work An effort to improve the qual- on our own part to obtain the ity and appeal of East Texas greatest posible benefit for our son in Fort Worth, there's more

Trio Is Discovery

our programs to render a public as State's Lullabye Trio, describthe printers are locked. Press ed as the most outstanding radio discovery this year in East Texas, has been scheduled for a 15-minute program each Tuesday at 8:45 a. m.

The trio is ocmposed of Boll Sorrells of Honey Grove, former New England night club singer, Joe McKenzie of Commerce and Homer Holt of Shreveport, La. Sorrells also accompanies at the

East Texas State News service will be on the air at 9 a.m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday with a summary of campus news up to the moment, interviews with local personal-"People see certain foods in ities and features from the East Texan and the

Staff members of the new service and campus publications will compile and edit the news broadcast under direction of J. bell stated that copies of the p. m. The short, energetic dietician Garland Smith, head of the de yearbook will be delivered to all Experience in Navy partment of journalism.

### Photography Lab Gets New Rooms,

Remodeling on the photoweek with numerous improvements being made.

Dr. W. W. Freeman, instructor, announced that two small rooms are being constructed in Employed at Taft the large rooms.

more persons to work in the lab | fey will be employed with the | his navy career.

ier, Lou Bullock, Jane Horten, buting their time to this con turn to ET next fall.

When completed, the photography laboratory will consist of two rooms for film development, separate rooms for contact enlargement printing, a daylight room for chemicals and a reload-

"Since only one course is act comedy scheduled for produc- scheduled for the summer term, tion sometime in the middle of senior and gractuate students this month, has been disclosed will have first choice of taking

Freeman has purchased a new

small to produce satisfactory they stepped into the wash room

Completion of the laboratory

### will be enacted by J. E. Ratliff. New Marine Squad Headed by ET Grad

Captain William A. Sparkman, Jr., USNCR has been assigned as series of appearances on East Others in the cast are Wesley | Commanding Officer of the Ma- | Texas State's radio programs rine Ground Control Intercept originating in Ferguson audi-Squadron 20 in Dallas.

Sparkman, a graduate of East KSST, Sulphur Springs. entice Forbes' business for her the newly organized Marine Ra- ly informal with curly-haired dar Squadron at the Naval Air Bill Sorrells lasily chording the Play is being produced by spec- Station in Dallas. Sparkman's piano while lean and lanky Commerce.

# **Publication of Locust** Is Delayed; Students Wait in Anticipation

Students at East Texas State Teachers college waited painfully

And, according to information obtained by Editor Virginia Mawaiting ahead.

All of the yearbook has gone Dr. Young said that East Tex- to press. Forms in the office of cylinders are turning over and

As of Friday 250 man hours stood between the first and the last Locust press run. The printers, however, were

till unable to promise a definite derivery date. Precisely how many actual

hours will be required to wedge beauties, may swim in the new ming coach for the Olympic progressive accomplishments in 250 man hours is impossible Commerce natatorium without team for several years, and pro- for a city. It is inconsistent that to determine, stated the printers, because the labor situation is

16 pages each—must go to the Leon Batchelor, junior industrial year of eligibility here. cover company in Dallas for education major.

in Dallas.

these persons who do not call building," Campbell said.

It is important that all persons who intend to be away for the summer leave their correct home mailing address with the publications office, he said.

at the same time,"Freeman said. | Coastal Bend Grain Company at |





LIFE GUARDS AT NEW POOL . . . . Roy Hendrix, Birmingham, Ala., Leon Batchelor, Dallas, will spend the summer looking after swimmers in Commerce's new natatorium which opened Sunday.

Bathers Are Safe

# Hendrix, Batchelor

Recently hired to save swim- University. more unstable than ever before. mers from the perils of deep The stocky, dark-haired Arte-

persons who have paid required Both boys have had previous married and has one child.

for them at our special office in of swimming for seven years. sions, Guy Harrison, park re- posed to remedy the hazard. Lou Turner, a transfer from the mural room in the Main Before going into the navy, he creation sponsor, and Bob Gos- Some suggest that the college TSCW, says that "ET is certain- classroom instruction, are betaught swimming at the Birming- sett, cashier. ham Athletic club, YMCA and Ralph Patman, mayor stated widening if the city does the a sophomore, is the daughter of exceptional children, Spanish as various city pools in Birming that a slab for dancing and two construction work.

voiced Alabamian taught sur- the park are badminton courts, vival to naval air crewmen at volleyball court, and ball dia-Stanford University, Cal. for monds. three months. He was also a life "This remodeling will enable Charles B. (Pee Wee) McHaf- guard at Pensacola, Fla. during ganized in the near future, Harri- the advertising department of

at Bambrade, My. He also work- delay in construction.

East Texas State bathing | ed under Ernie Branston, swim-

Batchelor, who also played on school.

"Copies will be mailed to all of ming instructors and life savers. the pool are Gene Hale, assistant cars to classes. Hendrix has been an instructor manager in charge of conces- Various plans are being pro-

> tennis courts would be ready by While in the navy, the soft- next week. Other additions to Goolsby Accepts Position

son revealed.

fessor of swimming at Stanford its streets should be so antiquely

constructed." Near-accidents were numerous From the printers the un- water are Roy Hendrix, junior ma played football on the Lion this week, especially on Tuesday bound Locust—14 sections of physical education major, and team last season and has another and Wednesday when nearly 2000 students registered for summer

Mack Cayce, superintendent the Tootball team last season was When cars are parked on eith-Cover fo rthe Locust was de- of the pool emphasized the fact a life guard in the navy for or of the streets, it is impossible signed and printed last March that swimmers may feel perfect nearly a year. He learned to for the entercity busses to pass ly safe as the life guards will be swim at a Y camp, at Camp through. The "No Parking" signs Business Manager Bill Camp on duty from 2 p. m. until 10:30 | Crockett when he was small and allowing parking only one side so many people and a number of Observers point out that more has been swimming ever since. of the street are really enforced, buildings," said Max Campbell, and more teachers are seeking

Jackie Goolsby, former society editor of the East Texan, has Softball leagues will be or- recently excepted a position in the Texarkana Gazette.

Hendrix went through the "Bad weather has slowed down Miss Goolsby is the daughter Tony Martin, a student, and Taft during the summer months. aquatic school of Adolf Deiffer, work on the diamonds consider of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Aaron, from Martin's Mills, states that minors in Texas. a 1940 ET graduate, are contri- A sophomore student, he will re- American backstroke champion ably," he said, in explaining the 1215 Orleans, street, Texarkana,

## Of Final Registeration Period Most Students Are School Teachers And Vets; Males Outnumber Females

Total Enrollment Expected to

Reach Two Thousand at Close

Students making their initial

appearance on the East Texas

State campus show pleased ex-

Eight-hundred and 97 men and 860 women, most of them veterans and public school teachers, scrambled for housing and classroom seats here today as the summer enrollment at East Texas State Teachers college reached Commerce's narrow streets 1,757 at noon Wednesday.

President Arthur C. Ferguson said he expected the topus traffic this summer when an tal enrollment to approximate 2,000 when final registraexpected 500 commuters seek tion is completed. Pre-registration was scheduled to close space for their automobiles, on at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Classes were to begin at 7:15 a. m. Lee and Monroe streets and on Thursday.

Commerce, with its 4,500 population, has felt the College offiicals and local cit- strain of its largest transient population since Pearl Har-

bor, Dr. Ferguson said, but elaborate postwar improve-New Students Are ments have .. enabled .. both Pleased with ETex East Texas and the city to meet the emergency. College and Campus

Construction of 71 veteran hutments and apartments has alleviated the housing problem, he said. Some stumay possibly become a real haz- pressions, despite the fact that dents, however, are comthey have just completed the muting from as far away as

Many students, just out of New and improved eating high school, numerous transfers places downtown and on the to widen its streets," Carol and ex-students officially entered campus will accommodate an almost unlimited number of pat-"I wouldn't think of going rons, Dr. Ferguson pointed out.

anywhere else," said pretty, East Texas is sponsoring a brunette Ellen Kate Cox, a Comsummer recreational program in cooperation with Commerce merce High school graduate. municipal swimming pool and Miss Cox, who lives at 2209 Bry-Lake Fannin, Lake Davy Crocan Street, plans to major in home kett and Bonham State park in Fannin county, he added. Harold Simmons, a math maj- Streamlined Program

East Texas State also has or from Golden, states that he finds East Texas State to be streamlined its academic program to meet the demands of accelerated education for veterans and public school teach-"ET is like home; there are ers.

The 22-year-old Dallasite is and if enforced, cause added in a graduate of Buckner's Orphans bachelor's and master's degrees convenience to commuters who Home in Dallas, Campbell, a because of salary increases experience in the navy as swim- Other students employed at walk several blocks from their math major, lives at 2308 Camp- which accompany such achieve-

> Dark-haired, friendly Margaret Special workshops designed to promote realistic and practical grant the land for the street- ly a swell college." Miss Turner ing conducted for teachers of Mr and Mrs. C. S. Turner, Dain- Texans can apply it and elementary music education.

> > East Texas State's program says Gary Curtis, a sophomore for exceptional children, acclaimtransfer from NTAC. Curtis, a ed by educational leaders graduate of Mineola High school, throughout the nation for its agis the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. gressiveness and insight, is a series of seminars and field trips designed to show teachers how Ida Sue Baskin, a freshman to instruct 15,886 handicapped

### Compton ill Teach kin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Compton, profes-C. D. Baskin, lives at 1816 South sor of education for handicapped children at Alabama college, is supervising the lectures, Frank Rholes Jr. said. Rholes is field trips to the Texas Society a Mineola High school graduate, for Crippled Children in Dallas Arlyn Patterson, a commuter and laboratory work. J. E. from Greenville, believes he is Franklin and Myrtice Pledger are going to enjoy school here. A

Physical education swimming math major, Patterson is the classes for both men and women son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patare being offered for the first Blond Jean Sharp, a Commerce time at East Texas State in the High school graduate ,thinks the municipal natatorium. The pool was opened June 1. ET campus" is an extremely nice place." Miss Sharp, who

A hospital and a music hall, plans to major in home econom- surplus property, are expected to be completed at the end of the first six-week summer session

sical education, McKenzie is ma- check out a book to be used out- mer semesters, Miss Louise Turside the library until he pays ner has announced. Aim of the trio is to get a spon the fine," she stated. "He will, sor and have a regular radio however be allowed to use any offered this type of instruction," program of their own, although book within the library," she Miss Turner said, "but we will

According to Miss Williams, ure." "We don't entertain any this policy is already in use in Miss Grace Patton, music in-

A new policy about library are rapidly finding a place in fines will be adopted beginning with the summer semester, Miss Although musically inclined, Opal Williams, head librarian

## Music Workshop Will Function in Summer

The Music department, under the direction of Mr. Chester N. Channon, will conduct a music workshop for elementary school

"This is the first time we have offer it each summer in the fut-

## They sing by Ear

# Trio Makes First Appearance at Plantation

the band leader and in a few min- and hard on their songs. utes, the trio made its debut.

This is the story of the beginning of the "Lullaby Trio," composed of Bill Sorrells, Honey Grove, Homer Holt, Shreveport, and Joe McKenzie, Commerce.

It all began while the three to avoid disturbing anybody. A negro waiter overheard and

told Glen Henry, orchestra leader, of his discovery. Henry, in turn, asked the boys to sing that

Appear On KSST From there, the boys began a torium three times a week via

McKenzie sing alone.

A negro waiter heard three | Although rehearsal appearan-, ed Tuesday morning as 1500 stu- | sionally changing parts on cervoices harmonizing in a men's ces are deceiving, the boys gather dents in Ferguson auditorium tain songs and ad libbing when room aat the Plantation, notified over at Joe's house to work long halted to listen to the broadcast. they see fit. Singing entirely by ear, the Registration was virtually halt- boys use hit song books, occas-



.CROONERS AIR SHOW . . . . "The Lullaby Trio," composed of Bill thoughts of getting rich off such many colleges and universities. structor in the Training school Sorrells, Honey Grove, at the Piano, Homer Holt, left, Shrevesport, La. a program," Joe said, "but it a program," Joe said, "but it left, Shrevesport, La. a program," Joe said, "but it left, ial arrangement with Samuel home is 1322 Chestnut Street Homer Holt, and smiling Joe "Lazy River." The trio broadcasts frequently over Sulphur Springs radio station, KSST from the branch studio in Ferguson auditorium. .... money!"

Sorrells had previous experi-

ence singing in New England night clubs from February to August of 1946, but the other two are comparatively new at lives at 2313 South Bois D' Arc, constructed from government this crooning business.

Trio Selects Theme

Theme song for the young trio is "We Three." Such songs as New Policy Adopted "Someday I'll Meet You Again," For Library Fines "Shanty Town," "Lazy River," and I'm in the Mood for Love," their repertoire.

none of the boys is majoring in said today. music. Sorrells is majoring in "If a person owes a library history, Holt is majoring in phy- fine, he will not be allowed to music teachers during the sumjoring in mathematics.

the plan is just in the budding said.

# THE EAST TEXAN EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

## New Students Urged to Take Part In Activities

crowding into East Texas State this

The old ones have a comfortable, familiar feeling that the campus is theirs. The new ones are slightly bewildered, but hopeful.

East Texas wants to fulfill that hope for happy and useful days here. Those students who have not been here before will soon learn the customs and old traditions which are a part of the college, and soon claim them for their

The college has seen new students come in for many years Each term the new flock is just as uncertain and bewildered as the old ones were when they first arrived.

It is all yours-all the joy of work and play and companionship that you expect of your school days.

Don't stand back and let others do the things that make up the biggest part of college life. Join in and make all the fun and work and activity yours from the start.

The old students will help, and the tradition of "The South's most democratic college" will do the rest in making you at home here, and happy.

# **Find Happy Medium**

It is only natural that a student should cringe before the reputation of being a "walking encyclopedia." On the other hand, one should not put too much faith in the saying that the value of an education is in knowing where to find a certain fact when one needs it.

It is not well to go to an extreme on either side. The well-balanced college student should strive to maintain a happy medium between the two ex-

The student who drops his notebook on an unusually windy day and watches his sum total of knowledge fly agross the campus is deriving little lasting benefit from his college education. Yet few people can honestly say they enjoy the presence of the other extrime—the bookworm—except perhaps when they are preparing their next days assignments.

If one allows himself to become warped or lopsided on any one phase of his college activities he may fall short or overshoot the goal which he has set for himself.

The smart student prepares himself in such a manner that he will be able to adjust himself to any situation that

It is difficult to fit a square peg into a round hole. It is difficult to fit a round peg into a square hole, but all screw needs is an opening in which o take hold. Be like the screw."

Everybody says this country has oo many laws, and yet every man hinks he knows of a law that ought to e passed . . . Detroit Free Press.

FOR A THOUGHT FOR WHAT

The trouble seems to be that too many people think the law should be enforced; and not enough think it should be observed . . Portland Telegram.

Our books are so full of a number of laws, I'm sure that our lives must be now without flaws ... Brooklyn Eagle.

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Editor's Eyeview

# Registration Is Old students and new ones are Too Complicated

By NELDA HYATT

Somebody should work out a plan entit-led, "How to Register in College in Two Easy Steps," or, "Just sign on the Dotted, Line Freshman, and leave the Rest to Us.'

All jesting aside, it liks as if this job of registering could be made much more simple. hy couldn't it be done by classification, with freshmen registering at a certain time, soyhomores registering at a certain time, sopnomores registering at another time, etc. Pictures Causes Comment

The pin-up picture in last week's East Texan raised a little unfavorable comment from a college official. In 1880, such a picture might very easily ruin a girl's reputation, but in this year of 1947, a pin-up picture is no more to be scorned or blushed at than a picture of a girl in full dress. There wasnothing obscene or lewd about this picture, yet the girl was made to feel that she had practically disbraced herself by posing in such a fashion, ell, there will be more of such pictures in the

Welcome to New Comers Oh! By all means, let me sound a note of welcome for new and old students alike! Its going to be right nice having you around, though we may have to build tree houses for

Some time in the near future, East Texas State is going to have all the housing facilities it needs. More than one boy will be glad to move into a dorm that is fit to livein. "But just because plaster falls down in your face is no sign it isn't o good dormitory," I tell

Good College Dance The college dance Wednesday night went off fairly well. Of course, many boys stood around with their hands in their pockets, eother to shy to ask girls to dance or they didn't like what they saw. Very few boys left girls standing in the middle of the slab, which is an improvement over times not long past. On the subject of dances there should be more of them sponsored in the summer. To my know-ledge, there was only one dance held last

Education Gets More Than Half I read in the papers that education will get more than half the state's monetary appropriations in the next two years. This sum represents more than twice the amount spent on schooling two years ago. Of this sum, \$45,447,-646 will go to the support of the state university and colleges. This represents an increase of \$19,375,183 over the amount available for this purpose two years ago. The new approiations start Setp. 1, and none is available before

It sounds like a lot of jack to me, and I sincerely hope that we may be able to see the results of this expenditure in the near future. It is obvious to the observer that there a number of the second secon ber of improvements around ETSTC that could be carried out with some of this money, and it is hoped that a portion of it will bee

available for this purpose.

In past issues of the East Texan, we have suggested ET's need of a student union building, a swimming pool for the college, and more tennis courts. Perhaps now, some of these suggestions may be taken into consideration. It would certainly be a fine thing.

### Reeling It Off

## "Nora Prentiss" Is Emotional Pix

BY MARSHALL MASSEY Those who like their plots deep and with a high emotional content will enjoy seeing Kent Smith and Alan Sheridan in "Nora Prentiss" when it comes to the Palace Sunday and Monday. Kent Smith turns out an especially good performance as a doctor who leads a normal life with his wife until he meets night club singer Ann Sheridan. The couple fall in love, but Smith cannot summon courage to ask his austere wife for a divorce. One of Smith's patients, a man suffering from heart disease, drops dead in Smith's office. Since the man is about the same build as Smith, the latter changes identification and stages an auto wreck in which the body is burned beyond recognition. He leaves with Sheridan, thinks he has made a clean break with his wife. After days and nights of hiding, Smith arrested by the San Francisco police. He is brought to trial for his own murder.

### Guest Editorial

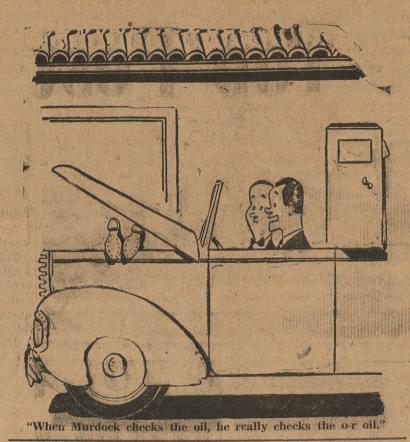
# Church Pastors Are Busy People

Many people look on the pastor of their church with awe. They have a feeling of discomfort when he is in their presence. People seem to think their pastor is some immortal being that has been sent to earth to report their missions. their misdoings.

Actually your pastor is as human and down to earth as a person can be. He is a man; a man that God has called to represent Him to his people. He is no immortal being that is here to destroy you but he is a man that is here to help you and comfort you and draw you closed to your Creator.

Some people have the impression that a pastor's life is a life of ease. They think he never has any work to do except preach on Sunday morning and make a few pastoral calls during the week.

Your pastor is perhaps one of the busiest men in the community. It is true that he may not have calloused hands or a sunburned face but he works just the same, he works while you are sleeping so you may have a sermon to hear Sunday morning. He hears of a death in the community and he goes to the family's side with whatever consolation he can offer. Many are the nights that he walks for miles to be near a sick person during his last hours on earth. Yes, your pastor is human but he loves you with all his heart. Show him your grati-...Joe Milner tude by greeting him with a smile.—TheCol-Staff Writers.....Joe Calvit, Carter Massey lege News, Murray, Kentucky.



News Of Other Colleges.

# Corpus Christi JC To Be in Celebration

Corpus Christi Junior college will contribute generously to the biggest and most colorful celebration in South Texas history to be

Probably the most outstanding contribution to be offered by local collegians will be the Viking ship, a symbol of the spirit and co-operation that exists on the JC campus.

The "Ship", a float designed and built by the students of the college will be a 35-foot conglomeration of flowers, sails, penants, and campus beauties.

Projects sponsored by the college other than the float is a buccaneer landing by 75 boys. The pirates will land Thursday morning in a Navy LCD on one of the T-Heads from that point, the costumed pirates will proceed to the city hall, where they will overthrow the local city government officials.

Receives Relics The Sul Ross Museum received this week unusual-collection of Indian specimens natural history items, minerals, library references and other materials which will compose the Charles Arthur Memorial Collection to be housed in the Indian and Biology rooms of the Museum building, according to an announcement made by members of the Arthur family.

Charles Arthur and his work as a naturalist and collector was well-known to local museum of-

"It was the work of such enthusiatic collectors which made possible the expansion of the mu- in that the finished record can be seum materials to a point where folded and placed in a ordinary a separate building was justi- envelope for mailing.

Eidson Says....

1 Year Ago . . . . At the earliest possible time construction of a new \$800,000 dormitory for girls will start, president Sam H. Whitley announced.

5 Years ago . . .

A vivid mural depicting the campus of East Texas State in the new lounge of the Main building is now completed and ready for campus inspection. Five art majors, Bettye Sanford, Hope Carden Hollaway, Margaret Harris, Freddie Rae Watkins and Jacque Chesire did the painting.

fied," Mrs. V. J. Smith, curator, pointed out.

A new magnetic recorder which records on specially prepared paper was recently obtain- flowers sent from Greenville. ed by the Radio School at Hardin college, Wichita Falls

This type recorder is unusual

Readers Speak\_\_\_\_

# Reckless Driver Is A **Public Pest**

To the Editor:

On some of our college campuses today there is a type of fellow whose antics and contributions to the local disquiet are puzzling to his fellow students. The college curriculum has no adequate explanation of him; at at a loss. The teachers, one may presume, will only refer you to the biology deparement.

He often drives a car—a Ford for fast getaway, which is called convertible and may be collapsible, with colors only rivalled by the horn. When you are crossing the street, and find this student bearing down on you, if you get across safely, it is likely to be because you dodged his friendly and boisterous zig as he gave the greeting that is part of his trr-raffic personality. In the clothes he wears, he sometimes achieves' that "hey, hey" effect which is a well-known part of the spirited college life. But more frequently his colors clash, and then the impression one receives resembles "hee, hee," for such raucous hues in one's haberdashery should only be seen in a cir-

He is the type who will tell his friends all things about every subject, and all one has to do to get his theories, though he does not give them as such, is to mention something in his presence. And he does not quote; he simply pretends his statements are true and coming from their original source until, if you do not know him, your ideas may become so garbed that nothing is clear anymore.

There is nothing new about this student; his kind have been around before. In fact, he may be one who sits down at his typewriter now and then and contributes something to his conviction that he can write editorials. Robert Young Price

## **Memorial Day** Flowers Sent

Bed patients at the Veterans Hospital in McKinney were cheered on Friday, May Memorial Day, with bouquets of

Sponsored by the Camp and County Chapter American Red Cross more than three hundred containers of flowers were placed in the wards at the hospital.

"The white man's day in the

Far East is over," he said. "The

white man's burden, as glorified

Assisting in the commence-

ment exercises were the follow-

ing: Dr. Frank Young, acting

dean of faculty, master of cere-

monies; Rev. Bruce R. Brannon,

pastor of Comerce Presbyterian

church, invocation; Rev. Willis

G. Jernigan pastor of Commerce

Church of Christ; scripture read-

ing, Rev. A. A. Duncan, pastor

of Commerce Baptist church,

benediction; Rev. Claude M. Simpson, pastor of Commerce

Methodist church, invocation;

Rev. Millard W. Baggett, pastor

of Commerce Christian church,

benediction; Floyd Hanson, pro-

fessor of music, director of the

East Texas State choir, and

Chester N. Channon, head of the

Miss Ruth De Funderburk of Wills Point, with an average of

92.24, won the East Texas State

scholarship award. Robert K.

Greer of Sulphur Springs won

the W. B. DeJernett award for

oratory. Perry Smith of Com-

department of music, organist.

by Kipling, is no more."

# Paragons Cruise on Rented Club Yacht

Talk Of The Town

Skipper DALE HUHES called his motley crew together and boarded the club yacht (a rented ex-service garbage scow used to cruise around in White Rock Lake) and set sail for an evening of merry-making last Saturday night. When the sailing time came, some of the eager would-be sailors failed to make the boarding. RUDOLPH BRACKEEN, BILL HOLBERT, and JAMIE HOUSER, just couldn't find the barge.

BILL BOYKIN and pretty JEAN FLINT liked the dark upper deck better after the shore lights faded, but they weren't by themselves—GEORGE SUMMERLIN and JANIE MILLER liked it up there

MR. and MRS. J. B. McNATT, JIM WALKER and BOBBIE LISTON, RED MASSEY and JONNIE AKINS tried to wear out the dance floor on the first

LOWELL PARRISH had a hard time keeping up with his date, SONJA McCURDY (training school cutie). Seems his buddy FRANK ALEX. ANDER showed up without a date and expected LOWELL to share with him.

J. B. MCNATT SKIPPER HUGHES squired JOH

BARA BUTLER in tow. Of course McWATERS and BOSS had a corner on the top deck, too. DON HASS, HAROLD HERVEY and

NELLA SPARKS and BOBBY OGLESBY had BAR-

ARCHIE LILLY had an interest in one corner of the lower deck. TIM BALLARD left BETTY FAIRES long enough

to help PARRISH look for his girl friend. Guest MUTT SMITH and his pretty date from Greenville kept the crowd at his table in an uproar telling about his home town, POINT.

All in all the cruise was successful with no casualties and very few cases of sea-sickness.

Pretty JEAN BENTLEY was virtually left at the altar this month as her blonde sailor boy shipped out to gosh knows where. The brown-eyed beauty will commute this summer from Josephine, her home town. It has not been decided what will be done with HARVEY CRITTENDON, who wanders around with a lost look.

Profanity, castor oil, and stink bugs to BROOKS ARTHUR and JULIAN TARVER for ducking all the little gals at the swimming pool. Remind me to drown these two bullies the first chance I get!

Handsome LAWRENCE MARTIN tells us an interesting story about losing his bathing suit while taking a high dive. We don't know all the bare facts of the

TERMITE HARLESS will take to the air this summer. He says he plans to do a lot of flying over the



BIIL SHERMAN

swimming pool. No doubt, he wishes to get a better look at the bathing beauties. They tell me the dressing rooms are open air. Oh yes, TERMITE, how do'those two high school sophomores stand up to violent courting?

Someone else who is flying these days is DYNAMITE HUMPH-RIES, who flies his

dirty clothes home in his new airy-plane.

Expecting to push baby buggies around in the near future are the JESSE CUMMINGS, the AMBURGS, the HARRY TAYLORS, and Mr. and Mrs. James Shields. The DAVIS's of the village are blessed? with twin girls.

A. R. FRANK, DON WATKINS, BILL SHERMAN, and ROY HENDRIX (that boy should be a pin-up) got together for a little stag party in Dallas between semesters. Naw, their heads didn't hurt much the next day.

Coquettish JEAN OGLESBY has been troubled with the dating situation as of late. No, it's not the usual case. It seems that her trouble is that all the handsome romeos call at the same time.

JAMES (of the English Department) MILES has become a keen observer. That boy knows all the latest fashions in Hosiery. How he does it seems to be a miraculous task, however, he has always gone in for the higher learnings of life.

We understand JOHN HEAD is contemplating (good word) taking up residence in Canada County, Ark, after a trip to Magnolia between terms. Could be the pretty little thing he had a date with there. . . .

Welcome back to school, FRANK "dealer in black pepper, flour, and nylons" SONNTAG. May you have a prosperous summer. His former roommate, LEON TAYLOR, who is slightly more honest, is also back.

"BUBBLES" of the stars in her eyes LONG is here for the summer. Note the sparkler on her left hand . . . a little something she picked up while teaching in Sonora.

Do you understand "two pesos are too lee-tle money, but twenty weel do"? "kirsch specials"? . . . "Ah-ha ha, General Papo?" . . . For further information on the trip to Monterrey, see MOP GRISHAM, FRANCES CAS-SELL, JOE and SMEETY.

HELEN DURHAM has turned all of her interest to Dallas. Main reason is that BAILEY BEECH has gone merce won the Friar scholarship to Big "D" for the summer.

## Peace Rests on Mental Frontier that in the future they must have something that money will not bring to them and something

Permanent world peace depends upon the ability of American youth to extend its mental and spirtual frontiers, Dr. Melvin C. Eidson, Texas state teachers college regent, Axistin, declared in the commencement address at East Texas State Teach-

Dr. Eidson spoke on "Our Citizenship and Unfinished Thinking." President Arthur C. Ferguson presented Dr. Eidson to approximately 3,000 persons and awarded 126 bachelor's and 37 master's degrees to 98 men and 65 womten.

"The world expects more accomplishments from the brains of men now than ever before," Dr. Eidson; said. "He is a great man who can inspire others to think for themselves and lead others through institutions which have been, of benefit to him."

If this world is saved, he said, it will 'be saved by American leadership guided by an unswerving faisth in Christianity.

"Ahungry world will never be a peacreful world," Dr. Eidson said. But even a world with plenty, of foodstuffs will never be at peace without Christianity." The eloquent, deep-voiced regent who directs evangelism and enlistment at First Baptist

church, Austin, asserted there is no such thing as a self-made Despend Upon Each Other

uc on each other," he said. "The no inds of the graduates of our in stitutions of higher learning Inust feed the minds of those 'who come after them."

Americans, as a people, must shake loose from the shackles of laziness and greed to find a way out, Dr. Eidsor: said.



DR. MELVIN C. EIDSON

"We must get rid of the man who wants to make a living without working," he said. "We must get rid of the man who is dishonest. Character determines destiny. Conformity to moral laws is the way to peace."

Dr. Glenn Maxwell, professor of Bible, Austin college, Sherman, sounded the theme of the commencement program Sunday with a warning that the years ahead will require more deep-

"National dangers await us if America isn't grateful, careful and realistic in its approach to solve problems," Dr. Maxwell said, "We have nothing to fear if we continue to keep the Bible All of us are inter-dependent on equal display with the con-

> "We are living in a period between midnight and morning. Midnight was Aug. 6, 1945, when the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Morning is uncertain."

Realistic Approach Needed

that a college degree will not procure for them-a realistic approach and faith for the years between "midnight and morning." "I defy any man to show me a force in this world that has done more to provide beauty and happiness and to promote goodwill and peace among men than the church of Jesus Christ," he said. Imperialism is coming to an end as more and more exploited people are fighting for freedom, Dr. Eidson said.

down thinking than the past.

Dr. Maxwell told the graduates award.

# THE EAST TEXAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

# Jean Gipson and Roge r Arnold Exchange Vows in Double Ring Ceremony Friday

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Mrs. Jack Monrie, ceremony and were used.



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Miss Muriel Jean Gibson, before an arch entwined of Sou-John, Greenville, became the flower standard. Flanking the ar- white orchid. bride of Roger Kimberlan Ar- rangement were white wrought nold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John iron candelabra holding white W. Arnold, of Sulphur Springs, Cathedral tapers, and the backin a double ring ceremony held ground for the setting was

pianist, er, the bride wore a powder blue a bachelor of science degree played "Oh Promise Me," and dressmaker suit of summer from ET. For the past several Miss Claudine Cook sang "I weight wool crepe fashioned with years she has held teaching posi Love You Truly." Mrs. Monroe full push-up sleeves. Her Milan tions at Merit and Richardson. played "At Dawning" during the straw hat was trimmed with a ceremony and the traditiontl wed- navy bustle bow and navy veil uate of Greenville High school and her accessories were navy and is now a pre-med student at The couple pledged their troth and white. She carried a white the University of Texas. Bible ornamented with gardenotis and for something old she wore an heirloom broach belong-

ing to her maternal grandmother. H. C. Cheek, Jr., Sulphur Springs, attended the bridegroom as best man and the candles were lighted by Harold Arnold, brother of the bridegroom, and Jack

The bride is a graduate of Greenville high school and holds a degree from East Texas State where she was a member of Tooanoowe club. She is now employed in the county clerk's office in Greenville.

Mr. Arnold, a graduate of Sulphur Springs high school, attended ET one year prior to entering the service and reentered last fall. He is now a sophomore and a member of the Artema

The couple will be at home at 2615 Wesley street in Greenville.

### Pardue is Farming

William (Judge) Pardue will remain at his home near Pecan Gap this summer. Pardue will assist his father on their

It has been demonstrated that under intense heat, and in the presence of oxygen or air, the carbon in a diamond unites with the oxygen and the gem burns itself into a black, worthless



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### Miss Jean Brown is Bride of Mr. Jones

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jean Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Greenville, to PAGE THREE Everett Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Jones, of Clinton. Wedding took place the evening of May 28 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton with the Rev. Fred Moore offi-

The bride wore an aqua dress daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Char- thern smilax and centered with with navy accessories and carriles Dewey Gibson, 1812 St. white snapdragons in a white ed a white Bible topped with a

> Miss Maynell Roundtree of Commerce attended the bride and the bridegroom was attended by Mr. James Hamilton.

The bride is a graduate of the Given in marriage by her fath- Greenville High school and holds The bridegroom is also a grad-

The couple will make ias and showered with stephan-home at 4404 Marathan street

### Beth Jackson Weds A. C. Melton, Jr.

Miss Vivian Beth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jackson, Sherman, became the bride of Albert Melton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Melton, Houston, May 31 at the home of her parents.

The Rev. Paul E. Anderson, uncle of the bride, read the doublering ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed with a French imported lace bodice, with short puff sleeves, and a tiered net skirt over slipper satin. Her wedding veil of illusion was caught to a crown of stephanotis. She also wore three-quarter-length lace mitts and a single strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies showered with stephanotis.

Wedding attendants were Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Lovington, N M., sister of the bride, matron of honor: Miss Donna Katherine Hurst, Commerce, bridesmaid; Marilyn Beth Miller and Judith Ann Jackson, ring bearers; Virginia Gav Jackson, flower girl: William C. Scott, Lone Oak, best

The ceremony was followed by a reception for relatives and close friends.

Mrs. Melton, a graduate of TCU, is taking graduate work at ETSTC. For the last year she has been an art teacher in the junior high school, Greenville. Mr. Melton is a senior at ETSTC, where he is a member of the Artema club, after four years service overseas with the Marine Corps. The couple will live in Commerce after a wedding trip.

### Billie Oyler Bride Of John James Jr.

ler, Cooper, became the bride of an election held one week earl-Trenton, in Dallas on May 17.

They were married at the The election was called by the

the presence of a few friends. dress with black accessories and ter.

an orchid corsage. by the Magnolia Oil Company Dallas where she served as cheerin Dallas and the bridegroom leader. She is majoring in physiis a law student at SMU. They cal education here. will be at home in Dallas.

AND HER BATHING SUIT NEV. Elizabeth Ann Yeager Becomes Bride ER GOT WET . . . Although not an official pin-up selected by the "glomour choosing committee, blonde, vivacious Celia Smith would look good tacked up on any guy's wall. Miss Smith is an elenentary education major from Paris, and a member of the Marpessa Yeager, Greenville, and Frank Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Grants Scholarship

Our Favorite Doll

# Smith Has Own Ideas

BY BETTI WAYNE TRAPP Some like 'em tall, some like Miss Foshee Weds 'em dark, but this week, we like 'em small and blonde—a la Celia

The blue-eyed elementary eduing cards is a wonderful past- officiated.

Likes Friendliness

of Paris admires most of all. It bouquet. also happens to be the trait she likes in East Texas men.

Hitting a sour note, Celia says, 'the boys here are too critical of girls who are supposedly their friends, and their conversation around them is anything pleasing."

This lover of crowds and excitement intensely dislikes twofunny guy, squeaking doors, getting up early and squash. In Miss Smith's opinion, the

appealing to coeds," are Harold pean theater of operations. Watkins, Kenneth Quesenberry, Johnny Grann, Gene Hale, and Osborne Amburg.

two inch stack of "wim, wigor, months. and Witality," complete with a 32 inch bust, twenty-two inch waist and 36 inch hips.

### Akins Is Victor in Recent Run-off For Cheerleader Position

Jonnie Akins, sophomore, of Dallas was elected cheerleader in a run-off with Edna Glenn Stevens, freshman from Mt. Pleasant held Wednesday afternoon,

Miss Akins received 237 votes Miss Billie Opal Oyler, daugh- while Miss Stevens received 87. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oy- The run-off was called following Johnnie James Jr., son of Mr. ier in which Miss Akins failed and Mrs. Johnnie James, Sr., of to get a majority of the votes

home of Rev. Harold Gates in student council to fill a vacancy left by Jeanne Cooper of Green-The bride wore a white crepe ville who graduated last semes-

Miss Akins is a graduate of Mrs. James is now employed Crozier Technical High school in

Both Mr. and Mrs. James are Ten inches of snow equals in former Easts Texas State stu- water content, on the average, approximately one inch of rain.

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# Louis Stevenson, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie cation major knows what she Foshee, daughter of Mrs. Alpha likes too. The pertinent facts on Foshee, 2215 North Fitzhugh, her favorites are: the color blue, Dallas, and the late C. J. Foshee, fried chicken, semi-classical mus- to Louis C. Stevenson Jr. took ic, football, and casual clothes. place May 31 at the home of the On the subject of entertainment | bride's brother, Clinton J. Fothere's nothing like the wide out- shee, 5223 Denton Drive. The doors, according to Celia. But bridegroom is the son of Mr. if your entertainment is confined and Mrs. Louis C Stevenson, to the inside of four walls, "play- Rockwall. The Rev. Foy Thomas

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a pale-blue Friendliness is the quality in afternoon dress with white accespeople that the beguiling native sories and carried a white orchid

> Attendants were Miss Elizabeth Clemons, maid of honor and Mitchell Smith, best man.

The bride and bridegroom wil live in Commerce. Mrs. Stevenson was graduated from Sunset High school and attended NTAC, where she was a mem ber of the Sans Souci club. Mr. Stevenson, a graduate of Rockfaced people, the ever present wall High school, is now attending ETSTC. He is a former member of the 17th Airborne Division in the United States and the five men on this campus, "most | First Airborne Army in the Euro-

46 tons of metal money were as State Teachers college. turned out per day in 1945, by Vital statistics on this week's the U.S. mint, a total of more was a member of the Kalir Klub. pin-up cutie included a five feet than 4,000,000,000 coins in 12

### Jefferson Phillips, II, son of and also attended Tulane Univer- To East Texas State sity, New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Following one year in the Ar-Greenville, were married Tuesday evening, May 27, at the First my Medical Corps he entered been granted East Texas State East Texas State, where he is Teachers college by Delta Kap-Dr. Ray Summers of Fort

Miss Elizabeth Ann Yeager, tended the University of Texas

Baptist church, Greenville.

Tall, white floor standards of

white gladioli and white snap-

dragons were placed against the

greenery at the altar and on the

rostrum where the couple as-

Mrs. Madge Cowan, organist,

played the traditional wedding

Ferrell Welch, violinist, played

"Always," "To Each His Own,"

'Claire de Lune," and "I Love

During the ceremony Mr.

Welch and Mrs. Cowan played

er, the bride wore a white Pan-

dora ruffled marquisette design-

ed with semi-fitted bodice, ruf-

fled drop shoulders with long

tight sleeves with ruffled points

The full ruffled skirt extend-

ed into a short train. The tiered

fingertip veil bridal illusion was

caught to an altar of orange blos-

Her bouquet was of white or-

chids and stephanotis. Her only

ornament was a string of pearls,

The couple left after the re-

ception for a wedding trip to Col-

The bride is a graduate of

Greenville high school where she

was a member of the Flashes

organization and the Junior Stan-

dard club. She attended Texas

State Colege for Women and re-

ceived her degree from East Tex-

While at East Texas State she

Mr. Phillips is a graduate of

Greenville High school. He at-

soms and seed pearls.

gift of the groom.

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at the wrist.

cended steps to pledge vows.

nuckleberry.

now a student. The couple will make their Worth performed the ceremony. nome in Greenville. Triple white arches marked the length of the aisle and were

Of Frank Jefferson Phillips, May 27

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma

Horse power represents the ed. entwined with Southern Similax power required to lift a weight and caught to the pews with bouquets of white gladioli and of 33,000 pounds 1 foot in one has been named the Julia B. Hubminute or 550 pounds 1 foot in bell scholarship in honor of East The bridal party passed under

the arches down to the altar of Woodwardia fern trees as a back-In North Dakota, farmers use Kappa Gamma for four years. ground for three white arches low grade dehydrated potatoes The scholarship is restricted to which were decorated with as a substitute for corn in feed- summer students and members Southern Similax and white taping sheep.

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# Names Submitted To Athletic Council

Thirteen Cinderpath Lettermen Will Each Receive A Gold T Initial Shoe

athletes' names were submitted Walter Wynn, David Koch, and to the Athletic Council by their Johnny Grann, all of Dallas. coaches for approval of athletic awards. The track team led the awards will be announced later. list with 13 members being re-

Lettermen from Coach Bob Berry's track team were Carlos Salinas, Laredo; Alfonso Valls, Laredo; James Green, Commerce; Elwood Robertson, Cooper; Albert Ochoa, Laredo; Angus Cody, Dallas; R. W. Thompson, Rockport; Harvey Crittenson, Rockport; Harvey Crittendon, Terrell; Bill Hawkins, Hugo, Affects Hunt County Okla. R. C. Shelton, Ladonia; Gene Ellis, White Oak and Joe A highway improvement pro Calvit, DeKalb.

ry has been recommended for ville this award also.

Coach Charles Churchill sub- of Dallas, submitted the low hid mitted for tennis letters the at \$79,024. names of Ben Harry, Gilmer; Bill McDowell, Commerce; Dav-Hoover, Commerce.

SMOKING DISCOURSE ted by Coach "Brush" Maloney | 1825.

Twenty-three East Texas State were Bob White, A. R. Frank,

Yell leaders who have earned New intramural awards are being worked up by Coach Maloney and persons receiving these will be selected on a point basis determined by the number of in-

# Highway Project

ject affecting Hunt county was these boys will be awarded the Highway department Tuesday. championship award which con- The project called for work on

sists of a gold track shoe with State Highway No. 24; five raised "T" on it. In the "T" will bridges, from the Collin county be a chip of diamond. Coach Ber- line to 4.6 miles west of Green

id Slaughter, Dallas; Stanley that Thompson and Lindsey Is the teams. Fox, Sulphur Springs, and Billy lands have vanished from the South Atlantic. These islands mission are Buddy's All-Stars,

# THE EAST TEXAN ORT DEUS

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1947

## Town Softball League Starts Next Week; Knight Park Field Being Put in Top Shape

director Mack Cayse.

tarmural sports participated in. Knight Park field. Lights are beconditioning is drawing to

Guy Harrison, East Texas gue. State senior from Stephenville, is recreational director, and at the present time he has six teams definitely lined up to play In addition to being recom- among 21 upon which low bids in the city softball loop. Play mended for the school letter, were submitted to the State will get under way next week and will continue until approxi-

> Teams will play twice a week under the lights. The park directors said a schedule will be set up so that every team in the lea-The Austin Bridge company, gue will play two games a week regardless of the number of teams entered. If necessary, Harrison said two leagues will be The British Admiralty reports organized to take care of all of

Teams that have asked for ad-Golf letter candidates submit- have been on the charts since Veterans of Foreign Wars, Woodmen of the World, Alexan

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Opening date for the city soft- | der's Sheet Metal, Bennett's Allball league is tentatively set for Stars, and the Chestnuts. Severnext Tuesday according to park al college boys will be seen in action on these teams with two Work is now being done on of the teams, Buddy's All-Stars he diamond and with its comple- and the Chestnuts, being made tion play will begin on the up entirely of college players. Harrison said any softball ing set now and the infield re- team that would like to enter should contact him and they would be welcomed to the lea-

> The park directors expressed faith that a good brand of fast softball will be offered at Knight Park this summer. With the large number of male college students enrolled at East Texas State, the director expects many of them to participate.

The field will be in good condition for the opening games. Sand has been worked in the infield and the lights adjusted to make it a tiptop softball dia-

Tuesday night has been designated as opening night if work on the field is completed in time to be finished.

## Last Season Leaders Struggle to Hang on

Last season's leaders in the professional baseball world are hesitating about entering the the first division this season.

The biggest surprise of the season as yet is that the world champion St. Louis Cardinals are in the cellar in the National League race. The Redbirds were picked to repeat their last fall's

The Cardinals, noted for their hmot weather performing, have over .400.

In the American League Boston and Ted Williams Inc. are cuit. Paul (Dizzy) Trout, Fred of fun," he said. a twenty-six game winner last ing for the Tigers.

winner of the Dixie Series, is slowlyj oining the leaders. Hank four favorite with Martinson, the Rebels line-up since the open- Jay all capable of beating anying inning ofthe sason, returned to the mound Monday night to

Bob Moyer, TL home run leader last year, has hit a slump at the plate. The Detroit owned first sacker has hit only three homers and is batting only .280. Johnny Lipon, a shortstop on loan from the Tigers, has proved to be the number one shortstop in the league with his excellent performances with the Rebs.

### Track Stars Will Run Big Six Conference

In the Dallas High school stadium on the night of June 13, the Southwest Conference and Big Six conference all-star trackmen square off in what promises to be one of the all time great track meets in the southwest.

With favorable weather, stars from these two conferences are expected to be down near record time in several events.

The mile run with little Jerry Thompson of Texas and Bobby Ginn of Nebraska running against each other is picked to be the thriller. In regard to times for the event, Ginn ran a 4:19.3 in his conference meet while Thompson did a 4:20.4 in the Southwest conference affair.

The Big Six conference boasts of a good hurdler in Floyd Gaultney of Missouri who won the high hurdles in their meet in a respectable time of 14.7. Winner in the Southwest was Ralph Scott of Arkansas.

Checking of conference meet results, the Big Six has the edge in the field events and the boys from the southwest rule the running events. Scofield of Kansas set a new Big Six high jump record with a 6 feet 7 5-8 inch jump and in the broadjump the distance neared 24 feet.

In the sprints, the Southwest conference is a one, two, three,



FOOTBALL ON REGISTRATION DAY . . . . Jack Fite, junior from Hughes Springs, and Boon Wilkins, sophomore of Commerce, listen intently while Perry Fite, industrial education instructor, and former ET student, describes one of his favorite plays. Jack is the younger brother

# Former Lion Gridder On Summer Faculty

of the first football game he ever 1932, that Perry went to Crozier er and the skipper of the Majors. There is quite a bit of talk go.

From that day back in 1925 was named head football coach until now, the game has been there in 1935 and coached the number one in the life of the Wolves to a state baseball chamretired coach and former East pionship in 1938. Texas State grid star who is a teacher at Crozier Tech in Dal- thusiast was named head coach and at the present it is expected las and a member of the sum- at Tech High in 1940 and served out at first. mer faculty at East Texas State in this position until his retire-

> Perry lettered five years at the team in 1923.

when the desire to play the ships in 1934, 1935 and was head game and the know how to keep coach of the 1945 city champs. from getting your neck broke ET is First were the only requirements for a college football player," he

Lived in Cabin Fite lived in a cabin on the

corner of Lee and Campbell streets with Frank Morgan, who captained the Lion team in 1921, to finish his education at East Texas State. Old Lion fans remember Perry as one of the a winning percentage of a little roughest toughest gridsters they have ever seen on an East Tex-

Perry had to interrupt his edutrying to stay in the first divi- cation to go to Linden where he sion. To datae last year's AL taught and coached his first champs have won only half their football team in 1924. "It wasn't games. The Detroit Tigers, with a high school team, just a little run king Hank Greenberg, are old ringer team made up of high setting the pace in the junior cir- school boys, but we had a lot last week when Richad Carpen-

Hutchinson and Hal Newhouser, Fite was graduated from East Texas State in 1926 and went to field director for the BeyScouts year, are displaying good hurl- Dallas to teach drawing in grade in the Hugo, Okla., district. school. He went on to Texas A In the Texas League, Dallas, &M to finish his master's degree

Oana, who has been absent from Parker, Samuels, Lawler, and Sar Conference team last year. body in the Big Six.

Big Six members are Okla. classed Oklahoma City 9 to 2. Iowa State, and Kansas State. sia.

Tech in Dallas as line coach. He

The good-natured sports en-

ment in 1946. While coaching at the Dallas East Texas State and captained High school, Fite helped the Wolves to the state finals in 19-"That was back in the days 33, and to three city champion-

> Fite earned a master's degree from A&M with a major in industrial education. He also majored in industrial education at East Texas State.

Although his education was more advanced at A&M, Fite declared proudly, "For me, it's East Texas State first, last and always in all things."

Fite's missionary work admittedly is one of the paramount reasons East Texas State carries weight in Dallas county.

### Carpenter Accepts Scout Director Job

Coach Darrell Tulley's 1947 basketball team took a setback ter, senior from Cumby, left school to accept a position as

Carpenter, a two year basketball letterman at East Texas State, was one of the standout players on the third plice Lone

Sources of Platinum in order of importance are: Canada, pitch a four hitter as Dallas out- Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Columbia, Great Britain and Rus-

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# Classy Baseball Offer ed At Greenville Park By Rampaging Majors in State Loop Race

Sports Editor

To those of you who are new drives. at East Texas State and to Littlejohn Makes Good those who have been here but Here's a brief notice that Jimhaven't seen the Greenville Maj- my Littlejohn is playing shortors play this season, there's some stop for the Sulphur Springs mighty fine baseball being un- Eagles and is doing ok. Sunday reeled at Phillips Field in Green- he banged the ball up against

games Monday night were pre- he was one of the Lions' better sented two of the finest games | basketball players last year and played there this season. The has been playing shortstop for Majors took a 3 to 2 decision the Commerce Texans until the from the Texarkana Bears in spring term was out. the first game but Lefty George Milstead lost a tough 10 inning trackster, is on his way up to 1 to 0 affair in the finale.

the smoothest working infield in Batchelor will do the biggest the league with Harry Davis part of the hurling for a Dallas coming up with more than his semi-pro baseball team this sumshare of hard hit ground balls mer. Red Griffin is catching for Perry Fite played 30 minutes in 1932. It was this same year, at first base. Davis is an oldtim- him. The shortstop, Vince Battle, is ing around about the failures of a little hefty fellow who you such baseball stars as Hank wouldn't think could handle a Greenburg, Stan Musial, Country hot grounder hit to either side | Slaughter, and of late Bob Felof him at all but just watch op- ler. Greenburg was purchased by posing batters try to hit one by the Pittsburg Pirates for the sole him and see how many he throws purpose of putting the ball over

In talking with several fellows he has failed miserably. The two who have seen the Majors play Cardinal starts, Musial and Slauthis season, nearly all think that ghter, haven't got going since the fellow who has the best pos- their World Series victory over sibilities of going higher in pro the Red Soxs last fall. Musial baseball is the big left fielder, has been bothered by illness this Dean Stafford. You've heard of spring and Slaughter was injur-Charlie Keller's build. Well, take ed in the series last fall but he a look at Stafford the next time should be fully recovered by

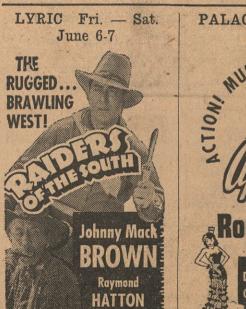
powers the ball through the infield and hits quite a few long

ville when the Majors are home. Sulphur Springs' distant Right now they are home and field fence for a double. To those the fans who were out to see the of you who don't know Jimmy,

Al Valls, the streamlined Washington to do some fishing (commercial) along with another The Greenville nine nas about Laredo lad, Sam Reeves. Jim

those outfield fences but til now, you are at the ball game. He now. For Feller . . . . well Bobby

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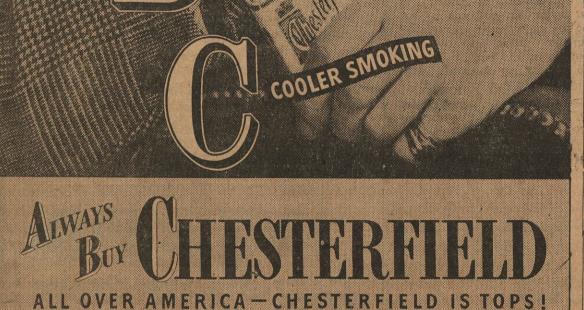
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